MURDER IN MUTTON HOLLOW

NEPHER KILLS SUSAN SPEN-CER WITH SHOTEL V.

Window of Brinking Party in Lonely Seetion of Dutchess County Enoch Tempkins's Dog Was Trailing Him Whent aught Neighborhood Aroused

POLIGHERESTE N. Y. Aug. 19. When Jun Ferris, a local character in the town of Washington, got hold of a couple of dollars unexpectedly yesterday he lectried to buy whiskey and call on his neighbors over in Mutton Hollow, a lonely locality and pass a few hours with Aunt Susan Spencer and Enoch Tompkins, for whom she kept house. He found both at home and glad to see him. Hiram Wing, a boarder, and two other residents in the Hollow were on hand. The bottles passed around freely.

About 10 o'clock the neighbors left and Wing went up stairs to bed leaving Ferris, Tompkins and Aunt Susan to Ferris was feeling the effects of the liquor and when Aunt Susan passed him he drew her down on his knee. Ferris is 35 and Aunt Susan is 71, so the act was merely friendly, but Tompkirs took offerce at it. His mood changed to anger and he shouted to Aunt Susar. "You get off that man's knee." She laughed and said: "Guess I won't. I'll sit on any man's knee I want to and drink with anybody I want to This is my house and I guess Tompkins reached you won't stop me." up to the rafters and pulled down a single barrelled breech loading shotgun. He levelled it and aimed at the two on the lounge. He exclaimed: "Damn you! I'll shoot you both," and fired.

The charge of shot lodged in Aunt Susan's reck and her limp form dropped down on Ferris's lap, blood from the wound gushing over the man's shirt. Hiram Wing heard the gunshet and rushed down from his room upstairs. He saw the dead body of Susan Spencer on Ferris's lap and Tompkins in front of them, holding the smoking shotgun. Tompkins looked up and grinned va-

cantly. He muttered: 'I got 'em all right.

he next instant he put the empty gun behind the stove and opening the front door vanished into the darkness. Ferris cid not say a word for a moment, when e got up and Susan Spencer's body slipped down on the floor.

The two men talked the situation together and Ferris said he'd go out and find somebedy to come in and look after Susan's body. Ferris tramped through the sparsely settled region until morning. susan's body. Ferris tramped through the sparsely settled region until morning, but nobody would listen to his story because of his reputation. After daylight this reming Ferris persuaded Ruscomb Whaley to send word into Dover Plains to Joseph lavis and Constable Donahue, and about 7 e clock news of the murder got to Sheriff Townsend. The latter went out to Muston Hollow, taking with him District Attorney Mack. Under Sheriff Fred Hornbeck and Assistant District Attorney William Mulvey, who relieved Huram Wing Iroto his night long vigil with the woman's body.

Tompkins had ten hours start on the officials and it was thought he had escaped, but no time was lost in searching for him. Sheriff Townsend and Under Sheriff Hornbeck notified the rural mail carriers to keep a look out for Tompkins on their rounds and Hornbeck remained behind to catch Tompkins if he came back. The others went to Dover Plains, searching the country on the way over.

back. The others went to Dover Plains, searching the country on the way over. Tompkin's hunting dog was chained near the cabin. He whined for his master, and out of curiosity Mr. Hornbeck let him smell his master's gun and released him thinking perhaps the dog might trail him. The dog started off for Wingdale and soon through the woods and fields to Dover Plains, with Hornbeck tollowing him. Near the village the Sheriff and District Attorney were met coming back District Attorney were met coming back with Tompkins. A rural mail carrier had met Tompkins on the way and telephoned to Justice Bangs at Dover Plains, who had warning of his approach, to catch dians. Attorney.

HIGH PRICED CAKES SEIZED.

Government Alleges That Imported Food dians. Attorney.

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and held Ferris as an accomplice. Both are looked up in jail. Tompkins is 56 making taxable the lands of intermartised had a good reputation. He is employed by the road commissioner of the town of Washington. Ferris married a well to do Uister county woman, and after spending her money settled in the Mutton Hollow section. He has six chiltribal contracts, sharing a fourth inter-

Mutton Hollow section. He has six children His family is in straitened circumstances. She was Enoch Tompkins's aunt. She had kept house for him for a number of years. She was married, it is said, to William Tompkins, now in Philadelphia, but had not lived with him for a number of years. The shooting has aroused the Hill Top colony at Millbrook, as it is the second murder there of women within a few months. Frank Schermerhorth, a coachman on the Barnes Compton place, not long ago killed Sarah Briner, a pretty governess in the Compton family, for which crime he is in Sing Sing prison under a death sentence.

FOREST RESERVE BURNING.

Wall of Flame Ten Miles Long Sweeping.

a gale of forty miles an hour, a forest fire with a front ten miles across is speed-ing down the Clearwater River in the

Clearwater forest preserve
The little town of Kooskia is threatened and hundreds of homesteaders have fled to the clearings and streams. Parts of the national reserve which were thought to be beyond danger are now threatened and will probably be burned before

Three hundred and eighty men under borest Supervisor Frank Fenn are fighting the fire but the high wind seems to prevent back firing and trenching to stop the flames. In the Coeur d'Alene reserve flames, and has done less damage, as the fire but the high wind seems to prevent back firing and trenching to stop the flames. In the Coeur d'Alene reserve the rising wind has done less damage, as the fire fighters, taking advantage of the quiet days, ran two trenches half a mile apart and backed the fires. The flames are now in timber of the thinner growth along the St. Joe River after destroying one of the richest white pine regions in the Northwest.

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machine were Mrs. Carter and two friends. in a card game in the yard back of a saloon at 650 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, last night. Joe Fioro of 351 Prospect place can willing. He argued swiftly

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capture. Tompkins explained that after the shooting he decided to walk over to Bull's Bridge. Conn., where he had a friend, but on the way decided that he was making a bad matter worse, and he first edicer he met. Tompkins made a full confession to the District Attorney, lie said that he was angry because Aunt Susan spent his money freely, and her taunts stung him to rage. He admitted that he shot and killed the woman.

Corener Caulkins committed Tompkins on a charge of murder in the first degree, and held Ferris as an accomplice. Both are locked up in jail. Tompkins is 56 making taxable the lands of intermar-

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bally and he believed in writing protested to the Indian Commissioner against the low appraisement of town lots, and that he had gone to Washington with his protest, and he referred the committee to Interior Department records. Admitting his expense accounts were not itemized as required in his contracts with the Indians employing him as general attorney. McMurray protested vigorously that he had not padded them, and insisted that the vast court and claims business of the Indians was economically conducted.

and his contracts.

Mrs. Leslie Carter's Auto Held Up. NEW BOCHELLE, Aug. 19. Mrs. Leslie arter's automobile was held up here this evening by Motorcycle Policeman Sutton, who arrested the chauffeur, The policeman charge i them with making thirty-five miles an hour through the main street. The chauffeur said that Mrs Carter was in a hurry to get to a train and had ordered him to take the be the party proceeded eastward.

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